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Resolved—First, That this Assection most heartly endorses the action of the Non-Firthsan Convention held at Sacramento, California, on the lith day of this month, and particularly the resolution there adopted to favor of boycothing, being firmly or the opinion that where a loycoth has been established, the Chinese question will have been solved Secono, That from and after the first day of May next, all persons employing slongdism habor in Washoo county, be considered as doing so against the welfare of this community and supported to boycott. It was also resolved that this Club approve the action of the Reno Laundry Assections in buying steam machinery and providing facilities for doing laundry work.

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THURSDAY.....APRIL 1, 1884.

The two persons most prominently mentioned as likely to be called to the Cabinet in the event of Mr. Manning's relirement are Assistant Secretary Fairchild and Representative Scott, of Erie. Secretary Bayard would have preferred the Treasury portfolio to the office of the Secretary of State, when the Cabinet was formed, but there is no reason for thinking that the President would now, in any emergency, relieve the Delaware stateman from the position he is occupying. Mr. Fairchild is a very young but experienced man, a shrewd politician and a beloved friend of Samuel J. Tilden. As a financier he has not the experience of Mr. Scott, who is also a friend of Mr. Tilden, and who would bring to the position abilities of the highest order. Mr. Scott would have no hesitation in putting the Treasury Department upon a thoroughly Democratic partisan basis, and he would of his large wealth undoubtedly contribute liberally to the Democratic campaign

The condition of Secretary Manning has not materially improved. He is incapable of moving about, and a large force of attendants is constantly on hand to supply his wants and move him on his bed, when necessary. Heretofore he has been lifted on sheets, but now that a long sick spell is inevitable, every preparation is being made for his comfort. A bed similar to that used by the late President Garfield has been procured and will be placed in the Secretary's room. The bed is so constructed that the head of it can be raised 'or lowered without disturbing the patient. The Secretary's Lead is not in good condition, the trouble at the base of his brain having had its effect. He has a hard fixed stare for every one who enters his room, which makes his attendants feel quite nervous when in his presence.

Two of the President's District of Columbia appointments are objects of atrong antagonism in the Senate, owing State of Illinois. to special causes. The local Democratic opposition to the appointment of the Albany colored man, James C. Matthews, to succeed Frederick Douglass as Recorder of Deeds, has so far prevailed as to draw from the District Committee an adverse report, which Senator Black-burn will present. The vote was four to four. Governor Brown, of Georgia, was the only Democrat on the committee who voted for Matthews. His vote was killed, however, by Riddleberger. District Democrats are clated over the prospect, which they now consider good, of defeating the colored man's confirmation. The fight is being made by them, however, wholly on the home rule idea, and not as a matter of race.

It is reported that a ledge of lithegraphic stone has been discovered on the upper levels of the Alta mine. It is to be hoped that this does not mean that more maps of the alleged bonauza are to be executed. So says the San Crancisco Post.

The Santa Fe road has just made the following rate: First-class, Missonri eiver to San Francisco, \$25-rebate, \$6; -econd and third-class,\$20--rebate, \$14; round trip, \$38; good for minery days, with usual conditions.

Henry Ward Beecher says that "China shall yet sit in the legislature of the world and give out law and policy." And when she does barbarism and the dark ages will have returned again.

General Rosecrans is a cardi late for Superintendent of the Coast Survey. He prefers to go to the Coast Survey, where the patronage is much larger and the duties more congenial.

The Oregon Supreme Court has declared the registry law of that State unconstitutional.

Geronimo slipped through Crook's ringers after all.

The Ballread War.

San Francisco, March 29th .- Monday has heretofore been one of the best days for the sale of overland tickets, but to-day the number disposed of was very light. In fact, overland travel to the East seems to have dwindled down to next to nothing. Rates remain the same, and there is, as far as can be seen, no chance of a further reduction. On the contrary, rates will be advanced \$5 on Thursday, the truck lines running East from Chicago having followed the lead of the Iowa lines in demanding their full fare. These lines have been accepting \$15 between Chicago and New York, the full fare being \$20, but on and after the 1st of April the latter sum will be exacted. The fare between San Francisco and New York will then be \$37 50, divided as follows; To Omsha, \$5; from Omaha to Chicago, \$12 50, from Chicago to New York, \$20. This is an increase of \$12 50 over the lowest New York rate, which was \$25. will be seen that the increase made in rates has been made by others than the contending roads, which maintain the surprisingly low rate of \$5 for a ride of 2,000 miles.

A Hot Congressional Fight Prom

Washington, March 29th .- General McClernand, of Illinois, who presided over the St. Louis Convention that nominated Tilden, has returned to his home, after passing several days in Washington. He was a candidate for the poaition of Postmaster at Springfield, but was besten through the exertions of Representative Springer, who had another man for the place. It is learned that General McClernand was offered and declined the position of Governor of Utah, made vacant by the removal of Governor Marray. He intimated his willingness to take the position on the Utah Commission formerly filled by ex-Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota. The office, however, was not offered him. He left Washington, declaring his intention to be a candidate for the nomination for Congress from the Springfield District against Representative Springer. With these gentlemen both in the field, the fight in the Thirteenth District will be one of the hottest ever known in the

Robert Bouner talks About Fast Mand S.

Robert Bonner said to a New York Tribune reporter Monday: "Just what I will do with Maud S. I have not yet decided to my own satisfaction. She will be put in as good condition as possible, but whether she will ever trot any more in public trials I cannot say. Do I think she can lower her record? Well, it has never been my policy to make predictions about my own horse, but I will say that all good judges that saw her trot in 2:08% have told me that if was not the full measure of her speed. So far as Mand S's present condition is concerned I think she was never better. In tact, she could not be. As a road horse, I never had one that pleased me more.

tilves tip His Sulary.

Because of invidious remarks C. F. Mediashan has relinquished his salary of \$200 per month as Chatrinan of the State Executive Committee of the Anni-Chinese Boycott Association, and will give his services hereafter gratuitously. Being the inflionaire editor of a country newspaper he can afford to do this.

Thomas L. Cropley, nominated to be Collector at Georgetown, is hotly opposed by the local Grand Army inflaence. Some one has discovered that Mr. Cibpley, who is strongly Southern in his sympathies, and is moreover a gentleman of a social turn, once proposed a toast to John Wilkes Booth at a stag party, in the following words: "Here's to the man who pulled the trigger that killed the man who freed the nigger." The Grand Army poole have not been able to make their charge specific as to the time and place, but have been allowed turther time in which to do it. Meanwhile the committee is holding up Mr. Cropley's case.

A gailon of milk weighs 8 pounds and 10 оп эсен.

The Carson Index lately published the subjoined:

THE WORLD UNEASY.

The immense labor strike which now raging in New York seems to over-shadow the many other minor move-ments which have hitherto attracted the attention of publicists and government That there is a popular feelofficials. That there is a popular resi-ing of dissontent becomes more and more evident with every passing month. It is so general that no locality is ex-empt, nor is its limit confined to any one race or nation. A general and peaceful readjustment of social and industrial conditions is at hand, or else the world is preparing for an era of turbulence and bloodshed. A month ago it might have been reasonably asserted that the only serious reaction was the Anti-Chinese movement of the Pacific Coast. The Administration was called upon to responded to the request. But only one phase of the universal question as to the relations between capital and labor was thus encountered. Equally serious dis-turbances are now rife in the East and in Europe. It seems to matter but lit-tle under what form of government the people are ruled—all are for the moment equally inadequate to satisfy the prevail-

ing disquistude. Under such an abnormal strain we have every confidence that the American Republic will prove the most clastic as well as the surest conservation of the popular weal. This grows out of the fact that the people are themselves the government. No political junta is strong enough to repress their will or to commit the Government to a policy of antagonizing their just demands. Every such effort, from whatever source it may such effort, from whatever source it may emanate, will be quietly placed to one side or swallowed up in that larger conservatism which the people are always capable of observing. There is no power less amenable to assigned limits, nor yet so responsible and just as that of a great free nearly. Their publical more mentals. free people. Their united movement is resistless, and is always actuated by wise and humane motives. Violence and terrorism, when perchance they ocur, are but the exceptions which prove the grand universality of that wise discretion which characterizes freemen.

For a decade or more the effort has been persistent to subordinate governmental functions to private behests. The masses have felt this and in their slow but certain way have concluded that such tendencies shall be checked. An equal earnestness on this point per-vades the masses of both great political parties.

Before such a determination as this, the sway of selfish and reckless political rings will dissolve as the mist before the rising sun. The people are determined that this government shall be admini-tered for their own highest good, and are prepared to remove every obstruction to the progress and permanency of free institutions.

Institutions.

The pressions of the people is thus readily accounted for. Whatever may be the evil which is locally dominant, be it Chinese slave labor on the Pacific Coast, grinding monopoly in the East, financial heresy and conspiracy in Wall street—or any other perversion of the laws and common justice of the country
the prople with one mind and a ripe resolve, are marsualing their moral and political power for its overthrow. There may be delay, but delay will only consolidate the irresistible force of popular

He only is wise who seeks to aid instead of thwarting the masses in the preservation of their free heritage. A kindly assistance extended to the people is the most perfect conservatism, as well as the highest mark of American citizenship. Such are the banner and e-cutcheon under which this Republic will move on its splendid career, and under which free institutions can salane develop their chiefest glories. Let no man fear the people. He alone needs to feel alarm who distrusts or opposes their united wisdom.

Senator Fair's friends say-and the statement is equally true of the other two inving members of the old bunanza firm—that he is no longer an active par ricipant in mining speculations, and that he has salted away most of his money in Government bonds and real estate. The Government bonds and real estate. echtor of a New York mining journal says that he does not believe than any of says that he mees not the branch and the branch kings ever had as anoth money as the world generally has throught, even in their pointest days, and that they have less timb ever. "I don't think either Fair, Mackay, or Flood has put any considerable mone) in mines in the list three years," he continued; and they only own now a lew steeks in which they see a big inture, and others that they cannot get out of without heavy loss. All three have urned their attention to legitimate bu-Ah three ness. Fair is here now looking into some raticald enterprise; Flood is the biggest noider of real estate in San Prancisco; while Mockey, as is well known, has nearly adof his to time in telegraph and cable senemes and the H ffman House here. Their connection with the Constock lode is now a remi-

Fifteen inches of snow fell at P oche on the 15th met.; something unprecedenten.

THE BALANCE SHEET.

The Woodland Mail is not pleased with the Democratic Administration. It reviews the first year as follows:

The Democratic party has now been in power one year—one-fourth of the period of the lease given it by fool Burchard's idiotic alliteration has elapsed. and it is no more than truth to say that it has been given full opportunity to show the worth of its administration of public affairs and how far its public policy in power is in accord with its public professions while seeking power.

Taking in review the acts of the Dem-

ocratic Administration it is not an extravagant assertion to maintain that none of the high flown pretensions put forth in 1884 or in the public utterances of the Democratic standard bearer have been made good by practice, while many things that have repeatedly been de-clared necessary by the people have been persistently neglected, and the standard of American prestige and in-fluence has been sadly lowered.

Among other things the Democratic National Platform of 1884 favored "an American continental policy, based American continental policy, based upon more intimate commercial and political relutions with the fitteen sister Republics of North, Central and South America." What has been done toward framing such an "American continental policy?"—and how far have been fos-tered intimate commercial relations with the Bepublics alluded to? The Democratic Postmaster-General refusing to expend money appropriated by Congress for the purpose of securing speedy transmission of American mails to those countries declines to pay American steamship lines for the services rendered, and sends the mails by tramp steamers fixing foreign flags, and as a result it takes letters longer to go from New York to Venzuela direct than it does to send them by the way of London. That is indeed a very commendable way of securing "intimate commercial relations."

The Nicaragus canal would be another way for securing "intimate commercial relations" with these Spanish-American Republics; but any assistance thereto. has received its quietus at the hands of Secretary Bayard.

Another plank in the Democratic plat-thrm of 1884 enunciated a belief in "houest money, the gold and silver coinage of the Constitution," yet even before he was inaugurated President Cleveland declared a war upon silver, and ever since has done all he could in the interest of the money sharks to obliterate one of the constitutional metals of com-

Another resolution in their platform declared in favor of restricting the selec-tion of Federal officers in Territories to citizens previously resident therein. Save the Governor of Montana and one or two minor officials in the District of Columbia this profession has been persistently and contemptuously ignored.
The last Congress adopted a resolu-

tion tooking to an abrogation of the Treaty of Washington, under the fishery clauses of which Great Britain has an unjust and unnatural advantage over the United States, and one of the first duties of Secretary Bayard was to give Great Britain notice of a desire of the American government for its abrogation. Instead he travels outside of his authority and extends the time of a convention made under the provisions of that Treaty, which continues indefinitely the one-sided arrangement, and persistently neglects to take the steps necessary to provide for a new and more equitable convention.

The Democratic party went into power with the most earnest professions of reform, but the Administration has almost invariably used its professious as a cloak for partisan purposes. Under a pro-fession that officials were to be removed only for cause honest men against whom not a word could be breathed, were turned out of office bearing a secret but lasting stigme, and in their places were put jail birds and discharged felous. Men who risked their lives in delense of the land they loved, whose bodies are seared with wounds received in their country's service, and some who suffered the frightful horrors of the prison pen, and who have claims upon the Governm at for employment, have been turned actifit in their old age, and their places have been filled with "heelers" and "ward strikers," or given to men who fought to desiry the government which may foods have.

now feeds them. Amo g the popular campaign charges of the Democracy have always been the Belkonp 'scandal in Grant's Cabinet, the Credit Mobiles and the Whiskey Ring fraids. It will be recollected that Grant di-missed Betkunp in disgrac-On his Cubmet Shujler Collax's canno ction with the Credit Mobiler relegat d him to private life, and the Whisky Ring rascals were secluded behind prison bars. Yet we find in the believe of a Democratic President the Pan Ecertic T-t-pho e scandat-one greater than ad three of the great Ibpatition scandals—in which are engiged D a scandic Senitors, Representative and high flinia s without munber, and the President gives them constenance and support. Grant or Arthur would have "fired out" the whole gang

The inregoing is the balance sheet of one year of Democratic Administration. It is all lo-s-loss in honor, loss in fame loss in prestige. They can show no off-set against it. Three years more of

such work would be sufficient to turn the stomachs of the denizons of sheel, let alone the sensible, thinking people of America.

TO THE LADIES OF RENO-BUSINESS Change,-Miss Sadio Sykes tonders ber best thanks to the ladies of Reno and vicinity for the patronage and support they have given her for the past three years, and desires to inform them that she has this day disposed of her business to Mrs. Hessel, for whom she solicits a continuance of their kind patronage and support.

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LEE - In Reno, Nevaus, Murch at. L. W. Lee: aged 52 years and 2 members.

LIEVRE-in Wansworth, Nevads, March 22, Mrs. A. D. Lievre.

BUNDERLAND-Lo Reno, Nevada, March 3L Harry, 3-year-old son of John Sunderland.

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THURSDAY APRIL 1, 1886.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

BREVITIES.

April Fool.

The water was turned on last night.

Chas. Zeigler was down from Virginia yesterday.

A little windy and otherwise disagreeable yesterday.

The school children are having a vacation this week.

The Board of Commissioners will meet next Monday.

District Attorney Alexander has returned from Austin.

Buy a ticket for the Anti-Chinese ball Friday evening. The new street lamps show the town

off to good advantage. Mrs. A. L. Lievre, of Wadsworth,

died night before last. The Carson Tribune says Jerry School-

ing is a candidate for State Treasurer. There are eight prisoners in the county

jail, five of them being regular tramps. Col. F. F. Obiston is in from Idaho Springs, and yesterday paid the Comstock a visit.

Geo. M. Stewart came down from Carson last night and will return this morning.

The train from the East was five hours late last night. This is getting monotonous. The Senate has confirmed the nomi-

nation of Miles Goodman as Postmaster at Virginia City. The water is all on on the north side

of the track, and will be all right on the south side to-day. A letter addressed to Keane Broth-

ers. San Francisco, is held at the Post--office for a stamp. S L. Jones, Lon Hamilton and J. B. Overton were passengers for the Com-

stock yesterday morning. For some unexplained trason, C. B. Bishop, the "Widow Bedoti" coss, has

failed to counect at Reno

Prof. C. S. Young was a passenger for Carson Vesterday morning. He reports an enjoyable trip thr ugh the

supt. Bishop is about to engage the services of a landscape and fancy gardener, and have the Asylum grounds look like a furry scene.

Quite a number of Reports are taking advantage of the low intes to make a trip East. But like sensible chickens they all come home to roost

John Wilson was kicked in the side yesterday afternoon by a vicious horse, and it is feared that the internal injuries will be difficult to Overcome.

John Breuner, of Sacramento, intends to make the best display of imputure at the State Fair that ever has been shown here. It will go a long way towards beautiying the passiten.

From the large amount of shelving Breaking a lating up to be store, he evidently intends to don't le his stock of books, stationery, sheet music, parats

J. J. Bucket recently unrebused, through C. J. Brooks, local agent, one of B. F. Baker's upright plates, making 22 of these superior it situments sold by Mr. Brookins since he has held the

Jona Sun ierland is agun in soriow and desport. His intie three-year old boy Harry and last evening of criul, but it was to very success, as balf an Lour before the bright rittle sellow was siound physic gas u-uni.

Old Jim Burge, the Olitef of all the Bubecoes, wasked in from Colors ville iast night. He asserts, and without tear of successful contra be tion, that he is here to give barbeches for May parties and an of Fourth of Julys, and to be on nama at the opening of the State Fair

FOR SALE -A fine lot of assorted plans are off red for some at a bargain. An mased in Reno and most all in full bloom. Inquire at this office.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.-The Reno Athletic Association was formed Mouday evening with a membership of nearly forty young men. The Association will soon secure a hall and order a full set of athletic paraphernalis, so that its young members will have a place in which to spend their evenings and loisure time without having to sit on dry goods boxes on the streets or frequent saloons, and at the same time indulge in healthful as well as instructive exercise. This is the first of the kind that has ever been organized in Reng, where all of the young men have been brought together socially, and should be encouraged by all those who have the interest of the young people at heart. The Association will from time to time treat the public to various kinds of entertainments. The following officers were elected for the first six mouths: President, R. H. Heriot; Vice-President, Dr. J. P. Porter; Secretary, G. R. Mosher; Treasurer, E. S. Wilson; Business Manager, N. W. Roff; Instructor, Dr. J. P. Porter; Property-man, J. T. Tompson; Trustees, Dr. Porter, T. B. Joy, Frank Pollard, Frank Chapman and H. E. Higgins.

SENATOR FAIR'S LABORS -A Washington dispatch says: Senator Fair has been working for some time past to accomplish the reopening of the Mint at Carson, Nevada, as he says the necessities of the State demand that the Mint should resume operations. The illness of Secretary Manning may complicate matters for the present, but he believes that he will finally accomplish his desire, and the State will thereby be 1eleased from its embarrassing position. The Senator remarked that "as Nevada produces more silver than any other State, it is but proper that the metal should be comed to the State. The business of Nevada will brighten immedutely upon the opening of the Mint, and the people are incessant in their appeals to that end."

STATE UNIVERSITY.—Examinations for admfision to the State University commenced yesterday. There were fifteen applicants present. Some presented teacher's certificates upon which matriculation was permitted without examination. Ten tried the tests in grammar and geography, and to-dey are probably to work upon anthmetic, etc. Examinations will continue each day for the next two weeks as applicants put in appearance. The first private donation to the University, a fine latin lexicon, was made yesterday by Father Matoney, pastor of the Catholic Church of the town,

Captain Alexander Serenaded. --The Austin Reveille of last Siturday says. Cuptum John F. Alexander, of the Reno Guard, who so royally entertained our soldier boys list Fourth of July when they visited Reno, was here vesterday on professional business. Co. C and its band made his presence the occasion of an informal reception and serenaded him with a few choice pieces by the band after which the company went through the manual of arms. A very preasant time was had and Cuptain Assauder felt highly pleased over the reception and the good will shown,

A FRIDAY YEAR .- Good Friday will occur the present year as usual in the hast week of Lent, and the usual supply of fish will doubtless continue to come regularly on Friday during the year, yes persons who have a supersutious dread of Forday will not be pleased to learn that this is a thoroughly Faday year. It came on a Friday, will go out on a Friday, and will have fifty-three Finleys There are four mouths in the year that have five Fridays each, changes of the moon occur five times on a Finday, and ! the longest and shortest day of the year each fail on Friday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS -- The Grand Lodge of California will meet in annual session at Living Holl, San Francisco, on Tuesday, April 13th, at 7 30 P M, and it is expected that about three honlegislation of importance will be introduced. Supreme Chancellor Van Valkenbuig wil be present.

MUTUAL EXTERMINATION —A telegrom from faccona states tent S. R. Worthtouton quarreled with anoth r sheepherder th re about a dog. Both deew and each received three buttets in the and the other much tess time.

DEATH OF L. W. LEE. -- It will grieve the friends and acquaintances of L. and greating resources, but while the fertile valleys are adding to our prosper. W. Lee to learn that he died at 8:10 last night. Although his death has been expected ever since the apoplectic stroke the announcement is none the less a cause of deep regret to all who knew the man. He was one of Reno's first settlers, and by his industry and energy established and maintained a lucrative business. He was one of the hardest workers of all the men who ever engaged in business in the town, and by his enterprise, application and frugality made himself one of the solid men of Mrs . M. Powell has been granted a Reno. In his death Reno loses a substantial citizen, and his family an ell, on the grounds of extreme craelty, indulgent husband and father. The and was also decreed the forty acres of proper tributes of respect to his ground lying near town, with the appurmemory should be evidenced by all. tenances, for her support. Recently The funeral will probably take place to-morrow. Mr. Liee was born in other parts. This fact will doubtless Genessee county, New York, Jan 1, 1834. When young he removed to Eikhorn, Walworth county, Wiscon- such a great success during the past sin. In 1860 he crossed the plains and located at Gold Hill, from thence a permanent exhibition near the Central to Long Valley, and from Long Valley to Reno.

A Book on Mining .- The Alta says an old Californian is about to put in press, at Bancroft's, what promises to be an interesting work on "Mines, Mining and Mining Men." It will treat of all sorts of maining, the effect of the discovery of gold in California and Australia, the Comstock mines and their management, influence of mining on marble in Inyo county. the commerce of the world, its present condition, mining mistakes, experts and brokers, money and its uses, currency, mining as a legitimate industry, and pen pictures of mining men and millionaties and Nevada's Senators and how they were elected. The articles promises to be written in a racy, popular style; and will contain enough anecdote and humor, blended with interesting historical events and faithful figures, to make it readable and valuable.

Home in Reno - Richard Ryland and family have left Enreks, where they have resided for several years, and will make Reno their future home. Ryland was formerly an eminent and successful attorney in San Jose, California, and has got as rich as he cares to be in Eu-He just gives away his property there, having bought the Hatch place in the suburbs of Reno, comprising thirty acres of land, a nice house and fine, rich land, much of which is in a high state of cultivation. Sensible Ryland --- En-

The Carson Appeal says a private letter from Washington states that Nevada will have some trouble getting the appropriation for her Indian School from the fact that the appropriation has been exhausted for this year. The Department stated that the money for this purpose lay there for years, but none of the Nevala Representatives asked for at and of course it was not tendered. It could at any time have been had for the asking but nobody cared enough about it to ask, so of course we want another

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The cut in freights has reduced the cost of Eastern oysters, and they are now estima in San Francisco at one dollar per hundred. At the oyster stands and restaurants ten Eastern oysters, raw or cooked in any style, are off ret to customers for 25 cents. This being the case Reno will expect bereaftdied delegates will be in attendance, as or to have ten or a dozen served for the

Ex Governor Krakend, chairman of Carson's Fourth of July racket, has appointed Gov. J. W. Adams, A. Lavingston, H. S. Mason, H. M Yennegton, Sam C. Wright, Jacob Klein, D. Avery, D. Circe, John P. Sweeney, S T. Swift, Wm. H. Cornett, John Trapp, Phillip boost, one living an hour and a half Doyle in (John D. Kersey as the General Executive Committee.

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decree of divorce against Richard Pow-Powell sold the hand decreed and left for open the doors for further litigation.

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